

National Republican.

W. J. MURTAUGH, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRC-

ULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING

PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

SATURDAY MORNING..... NOV. 16, 1873.

THE CUBAN CURBS. The Cuban paper

is the beginning of the trouble between

the United States and Spain, and the

REPUBLICAN has distinguished all its efforts

in thefulness, the accuracy, and the

quality of its news. From day to day we

have given the phases of the situation as they

were presented in the dispatches received by

the highest officers of the Government, and

this morning add another to our many

triumphs in this respect. Yesterday morn-

ing the REPUBLICAN was the only paper in

the country to give the first news of the

arrival of the Cuban mail, and the Minister

at Madrid, with the exception of one or

two Western journals, to whose active cor-

respondents in this city the information was

furnished by us. The Secretary of State con-

firmed its truth last evening in our bright

contemporary, the Star.

It is not the custom of the REPUBLICAN to

boast of its enterprise and energy in furnish-

ing its readers (who are more numerous than

those of any other morning paper in the

city) with such news, but the tremendous

interest that has been shown during the

week justify this reference to our success in

printing the best paper published at the na-

tional capital. In a few days the increased

mechanical and other facilities which will be

at our disposal will enable us to achieve still

greater triumphs, and present in every re-

spect each morning a really first-class jour-

nal.

MR. CRESWELL'S REPORT.

We surrender a large portion of our space

this morning to an extended synopsis of the

annual report of the Postmaster General,

which will be of special interest, and well

worth an attentive perusal. There is no

Department of the Government that is more

interested in the welfare of this country than

the Post Office, and it is there that Mr.

Creswell so ably presides. During the last

four years he has brought to its management

the highest order of executive ability, and

introduced more substantial and lasting re-

forms than any one of his predecessors.

The statistical matter in the document here-

with presented to our readers tells its own

story. His recommendations in regard to

the postal bank depositories and the tele-

graph, as striking as they now do a large

share of public attention, will command the

attention of every one who takes the least

interest in the Administration and well-being

of the Government. The suggestions he has

made him a advocate with a rare ability,

and with seemingly unanswerable arguments.

Some of his recommendations and proposi-

tions may be in advance of his time, but it

is cannot be denied that he is the pioneer in

this country of great reforms which we are

sanguine enough to believe he will suc-

cessfully adopt.

GENERAL SICKLES.

The New World yesterday prints a

mean and cowardly attack upon General

Sickles, our Minister to Madrid. General

Sickles in the course of his life has done some

things which we do not care to think of

but he has gained the confidence of

his fellow citizens, lost in the course of his life

he has washed them all away, and without in

the least reflecting upon any of our other

Ministers abroad, we have no hesitation in

saying that he is one of the true Americans

and best Republicans who to-day represents

the American Republic at a foreign court.

We do not use the word Republican in a mere

American Democrat, devoted to the trust

and patriotic feelings of our country.

All he has just now given the gravest of

the world comes in. Mr. Sickles was one of

the numerous leaders of the old Democratic

party who left that organization in the early

days of the war because of its treason and

infidelity to the principles and theories upon

which our Government rested. Gen. Butler

is another. These two men the World, and

following its leadership, the lesser organs of

the party have since pursued with a merci-

less vengeance and a malignity of purpose

that has no parallel in political history.

The corporation organs of

the Democracy cannot forget or forgive

that while its editors were being imprisoned

for treason and disloyalty in New York city

Gen. Butler was taming the rebels of New

Orleans, and Dick Sicks was leading a gall-

ant charge at Gettysburg. These two men,

upon every occasion, in season and out of

season, have been singled out for abuse and

denunciation, and all because they would not

stand by it when it was fighting the battle

of the rebellion in the year, inciting draft

riots, and supporting a candidate and sup-

porting a candidate for the Presidency upon

the platform of the war a failure.

The World makes a great and grave mis-

take now. There are few men in the country

who have given more substantial aid and

assistance to the cause of republicanism than

when they came together to bid the found-

ers of their faith adieu.

It is because of that fidelity and devotion

to true democracy that Carlis organiza-

tion demands his peremptory dismissal, and

Carlis must ignore his home in Madrid,

threatening his assassination, precisely

as the organiza-

tion did.

The report next treats of "regular" re-

"adhesive postage stamps," "postage enve-

lopes," "postage cards," "postage labels,"

"postage requisites," "postage money,"

"postage money orders," "postage remit-

tances," "postage money transfers," "postage

orders," "postage money telegrams," "postage

telegrams," "postage money telegrams,"

"postage money telegrams," "postage

telegrams," "postage money telegrams,"